at 3:30 Capt. Peterssen up on the bridge must have heaved the biggest sort of a sigh, for his Irene was a free boat again. With the German flag standing out

straight and the tugs congratulating themselves by whistling, everything in sight out there on the Atlantic headed west for home. The Relief and the Rescue were up forward and apparently something was wrong with the Irene's rudder, for the Timmins had dropped astern to steer her and the I. 3 Merritt joined her. The Mohawk got up her anchor and started in after the parade and the last that was seen of the Irene she was making her exit at the rate of what seemed about five miles an hour. The only people who were sorry that she had gone were the launchmen

Capt. Goddard of the Lone Hill station was sitting in his office writing a report when the man on the lookout tower bawled down to him:

when the man on the lookout tower bawled down to him:

"They're getting her off."
You couldn't tool the captain. He didn't believe, nor did say of the men under him, that the Irene would get off so soon. He saw the smoke from her departing funnels going west, however, and then he gave a cheer all by himself and went right back to send a despatch to Supt. Seymour Kimball, chief of the life saving stations at Washington. The captain was "tickled to death" to see the Irene leave. It has been a strain to have to take care of a hotel of that size that swam into your front yard and looked like staying there, and he wants to get back to a little routine work.

As the Irene got under way she sent a wireless to her owners that the Fire Island wireless station picked up. It was in German and roughly translated read: "Princess Irene coming off in tow Relief and Rescue. All well."

Officials of the North German Lloyd Line were at their office in Broadway yester-day afternoon expecting the news of her

Officials of the North German Lloyd Line were at their office in Broadway yesterday afternoon expecting the news of her delivery from the grip of the sand. They were jubilant when a few minutes after the liner was hauled off they got the glad tidings. The voice of the official who answered the telephone was tremulous with pleasurable excitement. "Yes." he said, "the Prinzess Irene is off, and barring damage to her rudder stock she is as sound as when she was launched. So far as our port captain can tell after a superficial examination she has not taken in a pint of water, and so she has not started a plate."

Wireless communications between the office of the line and the liner brought out.

Wireless communications between the office of the line and the liner brought out that the Prinzess Irene had twisted her rudder stock, probably when she smashed through the sand spit on the morning she made an effort to take the overland route to Great South Bay. It was surmised that Capt. von Letten-Peterssen made the discovery that his rudder was out of the discovery that his rudder was out of commission when he tried to steer after the ship was free again. He had already used his propellers in assisting the wrecking steamers and the kedges to haul the ship off and thus knew that there was nothing the matter with them. Under ordinary conditions a twin screw can steer handily in the open with her propellers alone, but Capt. Peterssen did not want to take any risks of damaging the propellers in case the wound of the rudder stock should develop, so he decided to let the wrecking steamers tow him into port.

Port.
The messages to the line said that the Merritt-Chapman steamers Relief and Rescue towed her and that the tugs I. J. Merritt-Chapman steamers Relief and Rescue towed her and that the tugs I. J. Merritt and Timmins, one on each quarter of the disabled ship, acted as rudders. Capt. Peterssen was ordered to anchor off Scotland lightship last night and wait for the coming of the tugs Pulver and John Nichols, which will help escort her through the Ambrose Channel at daybreak. She will be towed to her dock in Hoboken and a diver will go down and find out exactly what has happened to her rudder stock. If the damage is of such a nature that it will not interfere with the working of her propellers she will proceed under her own steam to Newport News and to the big dry dock of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company. If the damage is likely to interfere with the working of her propellers she will be towed to Newport News.

The new rudder stock coming on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse will be fitted to the Prinzess Irene at Newport News. Passengers booked to sail by the Prinzess Irene have been notified by telegraph.

Passengers booked to sail by the Prinzess Irene have been notified by telegraph not to come on. Such of them as can be accommodated will be sent to the Mediteranean by the steamship Koenig Albert, scheduled to sail on April 29. The Prinzess Irene will be put on the Koenig Albert's

rssen will take his ship back to the Mediterranean and may even bring her here before he is summoned to Bremen to tell how he happened to let her go aground. A court of inquiry made up of officers of the bureau of navigation of the line will examine Capt. Peterssen and his officers and crew on duty when the ship stranded. It is said that inasmuch as the ship was saved and as the skipper as the ship was saved and as the skipper is very popular with transatlantic travellers he may not be deprived of command. His severest punishment under the circumstances likely would be shore duty with less pay and more expenses than a skipper with command receives.

Capt. Peterssen was scheduled for service on the Bermen New York route.

the Bremen-New York route which is equivalent to promotion, and his sfortune may put an end to this ambi-

One of the happiest men yesterday in the service of the North German Lloyd was inspector Moeller, who has charge of the piers in Hoboken and the docking and care of the ships. He has been ill of erysipelas for several weeks. The plight of the Prinzess Irene bothered him much and he had a telephone put alongside his bed so that he might give directions to his assistant at Lone Hill. Yesterday afternoon when he received the wireless message, transmitted to him by telephone, of the salving of the Prinzess Irene, he said that he believed his erysipelas had been cured, and he got out of bed.

said that he believed his crysipelas had been cured, and he got out of bed. Only 300 of the 2,780 tons of cargo aboard the Prinzess Irene was lightered. The rest is undamaged, as the ship, in the language of one of the officials, is tight as a drum. The cargo is mostly silk, wines, olive oil, lemons, macaroni and tale.

and tale.

To-day the North German Lloyd company will formally express its thanks to the men of the revenue cutters Seneca and Mohawk and the life savers who assisted in helping the ship and her passengers in their trouble.

NEW LAKE VIEW HOUSE.

Dedication of Building Maintained by Jewish Women at Arrochar, Staten Island

The new building of the Lake View Home at Arrochar, Staten Island, was dedicated yesterday afternoon. speakers were Supreme Court Justice Samuel Greenbaum, Robert W. Hebberd, former Charities Commissioner and now Secretary of the State Board of Charities: Jacob H. Schiff, ex-Congressman Mon-tague Lessler and Miss Sadie American, president of the New York section of the National Council of Jewish Women, which maintains the home

aintains the home.
The building is a three story brick structure and cost \$40,000. provides a shelter for firs provides a shelter for first offenders among wayward girls and for unmarried mothers and gives them an industrial training intended to fit them to earn their living when they leave the institu

TWO END FAMILY WOE IN DEATH Husbands Separated From Wives Take

Jacob Stine, 60 years old, and John Rinehart, 51 years of age. The former ended his life by hanging and the latter by drinking poison.

Both men had separated from their wives and because of this separation, it is said, they decided to kill themselves.

On the lapel of Stine's coat a note was found in which he said that since he could not live with his wife he could not ive away from her and that he intend

K-C Kent-Costikyan

ORIENTAL RUGS

STORED CLEANSED REPAIRED

8 West 38th St.

Telephone 925 Murray Hill

DISCOVERS SIGNS OF OIL. Expert Reports to Washington Boomer

That He Finds Surface Stains. SEATTLE, April 9.-W. E. Dement, an oil and gas man of Astoria, has been investigating oil and gas prospects along the coast district of Washington for the Southwest Washington Development Association, an organization or league of the commercial bodies of that section of the State. The report is addressed to A C. Little, Mayor of Raymond, who is chairman of the committee in charge, and in it Mr. Dement says:

"The probabilities are that the whole coast district of the State of Washington is underlaid with petroleum in its most valuable form and indications supporting this theory are found all the way from the Columbia River to the Straits of Fuca. California black oil stains the surface soil and croppings are easily noticed, but the Washington light colored oil makes scarcely any stain and croppings are de-

tected with difficulty.
"Without doubt sufficient gas to light every home in your State is constantly flowing from the earth of the Washington district, perceptible only where

coast district, perceptible only where water stands.

"What I would call your especial attention to is the small sample of oil accompanying this letter. On the farm of C. A. Howkans, at the south end of Willapa Bay, is a large body of earth saturated with oil like the sample before you, which I retorted from this earth. This is a paraffine oil of highest gravity and has at least four times the value of California oil.

"Should this oil be found in commercial quantities and happen to carry ozocerite (mineral wax) which is found in chunks in the vicinity of the oil seepage noted, it would have many times the value of petroleum heretofore discovered, the market value of the wax alone at the present time being \$800 a ton."

was 200,000,000 barrels, of which California furnished 73,000,000 barrels. California oil dividends amounted to \$15,000,000 for 1910, this amount being exclusive of millions spent in drilling new wells during

LETTER CARRIERS MEET. Delegates From Yonkers, Newburgh and Elsewhere Attend.

Delegates from Newburgh, Yonkers and ther cities attended a special meeting of the Manhattan branch of the United National Association of Post Office Clerks yesterday at Terrace Garden, 145 East Fifty-eighth street, where reports were made as to the organization of the clerks The United National Association is not affiliated with the American Federation

Martin of the Yonkers branch, ex-National President Thomas J. Donnelly, A. Atherton, delegate of the Newburgh local and others. The question of the conflicting bills for a pension fund for employees in the classified civil service was discussed.

but no official action was taken.

An unusual number of new delegates were enrolled, 150 in all giving their names. were enrolled, 150 in all giving their names. On behalf of the Manhattan branch it was reported that the experiment of giving all the carriers in Manhattan and The Bronx Sunday off, which has now been tried for three successive Sundays, has been a success. The clerks attend to people who call for their letters, there being no Sunday outside deliveries.

The carriers come earlier on Monday morning than the regular time to sort the early mail for Monday's delivery. At first this occupied an hour each Monday morning, but the work has been so systematized that last Monday it occupied only thirty-five minutes.

only thirty-five minutes.

After yesterday's meeting in Terrace Garden there was an entertainment in honor of the visiting delegates.

WHY BOSTON ISN'T NEW YORK. Mayor Fitzgerald Says Blueblood and Silk Stockings Hamper Business.

Boston, April 9.-Mayor Fitzgerald thinks that Boston's "bluebloods" are esponsible for the Hub's failure to lead all other American cities in a business way. He also says that the "silk stocking" element must be overthrown in the siness world before the city can forge ahead as she should.

The Mayor declared that there has existed an aristocracy in the business world of this city which has denied en-trance into the big business and financial houses of Boston to all except those who had "silk stocking pedigrees" and family

He asserted that scores of brilliant men

He asserted that scores of brilliant men in this city have been forced into politics because the opportunity to get into business has been denied them.

The Mayor declared that six men control the finances of this part of the country, and that the money of the people of this city is being invested to develop enterprises elsewhere.

His remedy for the situation, he said, is for men who are not particularly "long on pedigrees" but are "long on brains" to start financial institutions in this city and then for people to stand together and support these enterprises.

He would wrest control of Boston's finance from the "little clique," which he says how holds it "under its thumbs."

MORE BONES IN BRONX LOT Skull and Most of a Skeleton Found-No One Can Explain the Thing.

More bones, this time a skull and bone enough almost to complete a skeleton were found by two eleven-year-old boys vesterday afternoon in a vacant lot at the YORK, Pa. April 9. Two men com- southeast corner of 133d street and Willis mitted suicide here to-day. They were avenue, where a skull was found by boys on Saturday. The skull found yesterday looked as if it had been under the ground for a great many years.

There are no records to show that there

was ever a cometery on the spot. Coroner Schwannecke and the police could give no explanation last night of the finds. Alto-gether perhaps five or six different skeletons have been dug up in the neighbor-hoos, all of which have been sent to the Fordham morgue. To-day the police and the Coroners' office will begin an investi-gation to try to throw some light on the presence of the bones in the lot.

DR. AKED'S FAREWELL SERMON

CHURCH CROWDED WITH FOLKS WHO WOULD SAY GOOD-BY.

He Got a Check for \$2,500 From the Congregation and Judge Lovett Has Provided Him With a Private Car—Explains His Change of Denomination.

In bidding good-by to his congrega-tion at the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church yesterday morning the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked found occasion to give his views on orthodoxy and again outlined his plan for a great unsectarian church.

"Denominations are nothing to me." he said, "but my church is. It seems to me that every Baptist paper appears to take offence at my stand that 'all may be one.' If they represent the spirit of American Baptists I am not an American Baptist. I am an English free church man, but I am in harmony with the American spirit.

"For more than sixteen years I min-istered to such a church." continued the preacher, referring to Pembroke Chapel in Liverpool, where immersion is not required for membership. you knew it when you invited me here, and if you didn't it was your own fault. for those things were not done in a corner. So many wanted to hear Dr. Aked's farewell sermon that standing room was at a premium in the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church for the morning service. A placard was posted on the lecture room doors asking seat holders to use that entrance, and the crowd, which strung out three deep for half a block on West Forty-sixth street, waited until the first hymn was announced and then ushers placed as many as they could in unoccupied pews. The rest stood up along the walls of the church and in the

Dr. Aked leaves New York this afternoon in a private car furnished by Robert Scott Lovett, head of the Union Pacific lines and a trustee of the church. On Easter Sunday he will preach his first sermon as pastor of the First Congregational Church in San Francisco. This was set out in the following note printed in the weekly church calendar

The last words I write for this calendar leave for San l'rancisco to-morrow afternoon. The thoughtful kindness of the members of this church is continued to the very end of our official relations and beyond, for my good friend Mr. Lovett, one of our trustees, president of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railways, has the whole journey, and we shall make the trip across the continent without change and in conditions of the greatest luxury. Mrs. Aked carries away with her mempresent time being \$800 a ton."

Mr. Dement concludes his letter by citing petroleum statistics for 1210, stating that the production for the United States of the congregation. Such memories never die nor does such affection ever pass out of life. She has tried to thank personally the givers of the rich gifts she has received during the last few days, but there are no words with which to thank those whose

> express my appreciation of the amazingly generous present made to me last Friday. A committee brought to me on behalf of members of the church and congregation

In a sermon included in my volume "The Courage of the Coward," but never preached Dr. Peters held that crime is decreasing of Labor or any other central body of labor and has no connection with any regular trade union connected with any central labor body.

Peter Wynne, president of the Manhattan branch of the association, presided and speeches were made by E. J. Hopkins, president of the New York State branch of the association; President to say to my own physician, Dr. A. R. McMichael? Dear miracle worker, before whose strong face typhoid slinks away ashamed. God bless you and the like of

> I cannot thank each one of you in this way, you who have loved me so well and done so much for me. May God's richest blessing be with you all, dearest of friends

> Taking for his text Hebrews ii., 1 Therefore we ought to give the more earnest heed to the things which we have heard, lest haply we drift away from them." Dr. Aked said, in part, "When I began my work here four years ago I announced it as a ministry of reconciliation. To-day a ministry of reconciliation does not seem to be less needed. In a world of frenzied rivalry and insane armanent where faith is drowned in warring creeds and factional strife we ought to give heed to the messageof peace among men of good will.

od will.
"Even now the church preaches peace
on pohody wants to fight. When the

"Even now the church preaches peace when nobody wants to fight. When the capitalists through their servants, the politicians, let loose the dogs of war then the pulpit thunders for blood. Let us give thanks to God for our President, William H. Taft, and his efforts for international peace."

Dr. Aked then turned to the question of Baptist orthodoxy, inferentially replying to those who have criticised him for being willing to go from the Baptist denomination to the Congregationalist. "The one and only hope of saving the twentieth century is the ability of the Church to restate its dogmas in harmony with the revelation to the world which science has made. Let the Church fail to do this and the future generations will wander in agnosticism. We will never cringe before the inrush of new ideas. A man who is afraid of truth does not believe in God." Next the preacher spoke of the adverse comments which have appeared in Baptist journals.

adverse comments which have appeared in Baptist journals.

His dream of a great church. Dr. Aked said, was a temple that would not be Christian or Jewish, Protestant or Catholic, but should embody the best in each "In this temple of my dreams many shall come from the East and the West and sit down with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob and none of the children of the kingdom shall be thrown out."

none of the children of the kingdom shall be thrown out."

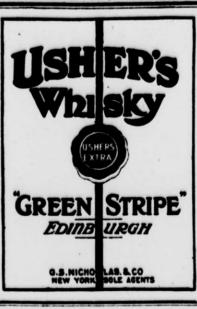
At the end of the service half the congregation passed up the side aisles to the pulpit to shake hands with their departing minister. On Easter Sunday the Rev. W. H. P. Faunce. D. D., president of Brown University and a former paster of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, will preach the sermons at both morning and evening services.

SAYS MERCHANT KISSED HER. Did It Again.

Barney Scher, a furniture 31 Avenue A, who lives at 56 West 113th fare. street, was arrested on Friday afternoon on a warrant issued by Magistrate Mc-Adoo, the complainant being Mrs. Mabel F. Peterson of 580 West 161st street.

Mrs. Peterson's story was that on Thurs day afternoon she had visited the furniday afternoon she had visited the furniture store to make purchases for her new
home. In the basement of the store,
she says, Scher threw his arms about
her and kissed her, apologizing at once
to her satisfaction, but repeating the
action when they had gone up stairs.

Mrs. Peterson went home and told her
story to her husband and accompanied
by Martin Sheridan, athlete and special
officer, they went back and arrested
Scher, who was released on \$2,500 bail.



MISS GOULD MEETS NAVY MEN. hakes Hands With 2.000 Blue Jackets and Dines With Others.

NORPOLK, Va., April 9.-Miss Helen Gould ate dinner with several hundred day and shook hands with 2,000. Members of the crews of the Louisiana, New Hampshire and other ships now in the Roads had liberty for the first time in four months, and with the hundreds who came into the city from the naval training station and the receiving ships Franklin and Richmond the big reception room, corridor and dining rooms of the Y. M.

Miss Gould paid a visit to the naval raining station and went on board the receiving ships Franklin and Richmond. Fifteen hundred "rookies" who recently enlisted in the navy met her for the first

"My boys are the best in the land," said Miss Gould. "There is nothing too good for the enlisted men of the navy and I never tire trying to better their condition and make them feel that America is proud of them." Miss Gould said that John D. Rocke-

feller did one of the best things of his life when he contributed \$300,000 for the Naval Y. M. C. A. building in this city

IS IMMIGRATION DESIRABLE? The Rev. Dr. M. C. Peters and John F. Carr Debate the Question.

The Rev. Dr. Medison C. Peters of New York city and John Foster Carr, score-League of Ame ica, debated the question, terday afternoon. Nearly 1,100 persons listened to the a guments and the applause was divided equally.

men everywhere in the United States auto van by declaring that a time has now been reached where immigration without limit is not advantageous to the country or to the immigrant.

"Many of them are coming he members of the church and congregation a check for \$2,500. My surprise was and is unspeakable. I have no claim to such Too many come here with dynamite in generosity. I have done nothing to merit one hand and the stiletto in the other. it. And this kindness will remain with me Too many of them, as statistics show, as a wonderful demonstration of your reare leaving their country for their coun-

to you, I spoke of the shameless ingratitude in the countries of Europe and is increasthe physician so often meets in this ing in the United States, and suggested

a e being dumped on our hospitable shores.
They come here in asnwer to the "call of
the job." he said. He asked what an
American was anyway, and gave this definition as repeated by a waiter in a ten

cent restaurant:

"Americans are not men of one blood, but a society of men who think alike."

"It has not been proved," he said, "that the alien has reduced the price of labor. It has been the abuse of capital and not immigration that has done that."

Mr. Carr said that the success of the "little red schoolhouse" in America has had a tendency to make the native born youth look for higher things, with the result that there has been less demand for laboring jobs which aliens are now filling.

Dr. Peters in rebuttal said he believed that before an alien should be allowed to come to this country he should at least get a certificate from an American Consul that he is a person of good moral charsul that he is a person of good moral char-

Mr. Carr wound up with a plea for more sympathy for the immigrant.

OIL CONDENSER EXPLODES.

Starts a Fire in Standard Oll Works, Will-

lamsburg, Which Causes Apprehension. An explosion in a condenser at the ol ant of the Standard Oil Company a Kent avenue and North Twelfth street Williamsburg, yesterday afternoon caused a fire which became so menacing to adjoining condensers that two slarms were turned in. The explosion was in the first of a line of condensers on the Kent avenue side, and when it occurred a car of the Greenpoint avenue line with about wenty passengers was passing. The detonation and then the appearance of fire and smoke frightened them and they

made all haste to get out.

Employees formed a fire brigade and tried to smother the blaze, but it spread and a fear that there might be more explosions caused an alarm to be turned

explosions caused an alarm to be the confirm the oil works.
When the firemen arrived the condenser was all aftre and a second alarm was turned in. The blaze was extinguished with damage estimated at about

ON DUTY AT WORKHOUSE. Active Fate of a Soldier Who Kicked Bit, Fought, &c.

William Shasser, a private in the United
States army, was brought before Magistrate Corrigan last night on complaint of
Charles Franklin, ticket agent at the down?

Charles Franklin, ticket agent at the down?

This pamphlet covers the statements of 356 insurance organizations, the tables of the compiled from their statements prior to the audit to be made at a later date by the department. It is published

names at some women standing near who got in the way of the struggle. When Special Officer Frank Macola mixed in Shasser bit his hand twice and knocked out one of his teeth. Policeman John Campozzi appeared and took Shasser to the station house. On the way Shasser kicked him in the shins and very nearly broke loss.

her shasser told the Magistrate he was due at his post this morning. The Magistrate did not ask him where his post might be but sent him to the workhouse for five days.

CAUGHT A RECORDER IN A RAID

MR. MEDINA OF NORTH BERGEN GOES TO THE LOCKUP.

Prosecutor Garven of Hudson County Starts for Road Houses in North Hudson and Brings Back Twenty-two Prisoners in Vans From Two Resorts.

Prosecutor of the Pleas Pierre P. Garven of Hudson county, N. J., his first assistant, James W. McCarthy, and staff of thirteen detectives went in automobiles to North Hudson late on Saturday night and raided the Casino, at Hackensack plank road Hudson Boulevard, Union Hill, the Hotel Marguerite at Sixth street and Hudson Boulevard, North Bergen, run by Mrs. Maggie Brennan. They returned to the Hudson county jail in the early morning hours with a string of twentytwo prisoners, including the two proprietors and Recorder George Medina of North
Bergen, who was found in Mrs. Brennan's "Sherry will probably be broke to-

as the Prosecutor had expected, although he didn't dream of getting a Recorder. Garven drove up to the Hotel Marguerite just after Detective Bill Charlock and his the Board of Aldermen recently esperaiding force, consisting of Detectives cially referred to the decrease in arrests Aleck Ross, William Kirkland and John in 1910, but said absolutely nothing about Bunton, had made a stir by dashing up the great increase in holdups during the stairs and catapulting themselves into past year." rooms. As the Prosecutor gazed upward

rooms. As the Prosecutor gazed upward to see what was happening he spotted the dark form of a man squatting on the roof of a veranda giving an imitation of a magistrate putting on his shoes in a hurry.

A moment later the Prosecutor saw the long arm of Detective Ross reach out of a window and a firm hand grasp Recorder Medina by the back of the neck. Then the Recorder gradually did a graceful back movement into the room with the arm and the Prosecutor went inside to find that Mrs. Brennan and her bartender, who acts as chambermaid in addition to his regular duties, had been arrested

When Sherry was on trial in February and turned upon Commissioner Cropsey the Commissioner asked him whether he was "in his right mind." The policeman remembered this in his newspaper ietter.

"Thanks to good fortune," he wrote, "I can safely say of my family and my ancestors none were ever examined as to their mentality or any of them sent to a sanism of the force stands up for his rights, speaks his mind, tells a few unpleasant truths, charges are preferred against him and the complainant is privileged to act as trial judge and jury and render an unbiassed decision."

Sherry, who maintains that he was not tion to his regular duties, had been arrested with seven others, including four women. Recorder Medina subsequently explained to County Judge Robert Carey at the county jail that he went to the hotel

to prepare some legal papers.

While all this was going on Detective
Charles Hosford and his band of sleuths bottled up the doors of Dietz's hotel and prevented excited folks from escaping while Detective Joe James and Edward A. Ransom, Jr., made an upstairs tour and kicked in the doors of all bedroom tary of the National Liberal Immigration | whose occupants refused to unlock them. Dietz was arrested as he stood behind "Shall immigration be further restricted?" his bar and Richard Wallace, his bartender, under the auspices of the Peoples' Insti- was also taken. The other prisoners in tute at the Jersey City High School yes- cluded eight girls, four of whom were aken out of the dance hall.

The Casino prisoners were taken to the county jail in a large closed furniture Dr. Poters said he believed he expressed van drawn by horses and the Hotel Marthe conservative opinion of thoughtful guerite party made the journey in a big

County Judge Carey, who issued the warrants on which the raids were made, warrants on which the raids were made, was sent for soon after the vans had been emptied, and he went to the jail in the early morning hours to fix bail. Dietz was released in \$2,500 bail on a charge of keeping a disorderly house and his bartender, Richard Wallace, got out on a \$1,500 bond on a similar charge. Mrs. Brennan was unable to secure a bondsman in the sum of \$3,000 and was still at the jail last night. So was her bartender. The men and girls bagged in the raids made voluntary statements and moet. early morning hours to fix bail. Dietz was released in \$2,500 bail on a charge of keeping a disorderly house and his bartender, Richard Wallace, got out on a \$1,500 bond on a similar charge. Mrs. Brennan was unable to secure a bondsman in the sum of \$3,000 and was still at the jail last night. So was her bartender, The men and girls bagged in the raids made voluntary statements and most of them will be used as witnesses for the exception of three or four girls. Recorder Medina was also permitted to return home, but he will be called by the Prosecutor as a witness.

The tip that the Prosecutor was making traids was sent to other roadhouses long before the furniture vans had reached Jersey City and several proprietors closed up earlier than usual. Politicians in the North Hudson towns offered bets with notakers last evening that for a few moons at least keepers of alleged disorderly resolutions and the mistakes of last year, when the banquet closely resembled a social gathering of the W. C. It is indeed a sad commentary on the self-control of the members of the senior class when they are not trusted senior class when they are not trusted to keep sober for an evening unless prevented from getting something to drink."

There is no danger of a repetition of the Erra points out. 1. The student body has been growing more tast few years. At present the percentage of students who get drunk with any designation.

"We would like to see a successful senior banquet this year and not one attended by a very small percentage of the class, as was the case last year when the banquet was dry. There need be no fear of a repetition of the bendular that it is bad form at

at least keepers of alleged disorderly roadhouses will not have their latchstrings out to all comers.

TO TRY PHILLIPS AGAIN. Former Under Sheriff of Queens to Face More Charges in Court To-day.

Trials on the indictments which were found by the Grand Jury in Queens under the direction of former Special Deputy Attorney-General Arthur C. Train are to e resumed this morning before Justice Samuel Maddox in the Supreme Court at Long Island City. John M. Phillips, former Under Sheriff of the county and one of the leading Democratic politicians of the Long Island City section. will be charged with securing money from the city on questionable contracts for repairs to flushometers in the Queens County Court House and also on culvert repairs on highways in Queens.

This will be the second time Phillips has faced a jury in the present term of court. He was acquitted a week ago on charges growing out of culvert repairs on the Blackstump road in Queens. The prosecution was unable to identify his andwriting.

handwriting.

The prosecution to-day will be conducted by Deputy Attorney-General James A. Parsons and District Attorney Frederick G. De Witt. Borough President Gresser is now at Lakewood recuperating from the strain of the six months investigation to which he has been subjected.

INSURANCE REPORT. It Includes for the Pirst Time the Town

and County Cooperative Pire Cos. ALBANY, April 9.-The Superintenden

of Insurance is forwarding to all nsurance companies, departments and the insurance press copies of his prelimi-nary pamphlet of tabulations of life casualty, credit, fidelity and surety insurance companies, fraternal orders and assessment life and accident associations covering in detail their financial transac ions for the year ended December 31, 1910. In this publication are included this year for the first time the 171 town and county cooperative fire insurance corpora-tions brought under the supervision of the Insurance Department by the laws of

town station of the Second avenue ele-vated road at Fourteenth street. The ticket agent said Shasser had forced his way to the platform through the exit gate and had refused to go back and pay his fare. fare.

When Franklin came out to press the matter Shasser wiped the platform with him, said Franklin, and shouted vile

of the various companies and associations included at as early a date as possible.

Copies of the pamphlet may be obtained by any persons interested therein on application to the Insurance Department.

To Hamper Liquor Sales by Druggists. WILMINGTON, Del., April 9.-It was announced to-day that Gov. Pennewill had approved a bill passed by the recent erecting the new bridge on temporary session of the Legislature compelling session of the Legislature compelling druggists to sell spirits on prescriptions written on blanks taken from a duplicate book form issued by clerks of the peace. These are cancelled as fast as used and therefore cannot be utilized indefinitely as heretofore. Physicians are required to return to the county officials duplicates filled out.

POLICEMAN' SHERRY AGAIN.

He's to Be Up To-morrow on Charges for Writing Things About Police Rule. Patrolman William A. Sherry of the Rockaway Beach police station yesterday was told that he must appear at the Brook lyn police headquarters to-morrew to answer to three charges, conduct unbecoming an officer, conduct prejudicial to discipline of the force and insubordina ion. Sherry is the policeman who when on trial before Police Commissioner Cropsey on February 11, charged with being off post, flared up and told the

Commissioner that present methods of running the force were "making cowards At this February trial Sherry was fined kept by ex-Freeholder Conrad Dietz, seventeen days pay. Whereupon he wrote a brother of Mayor Charles Dietz, and a letter to a Brooklyn paper commenting upon a decision rendered in the night court not long before, about Commis sioner Cropsey's way of handling the Police Department and about Mayor Gaynor's report to the Board of Alderm on police conditions. This letter resulted "Sherry will probably be broke to-norrow," one of his close friends at Rock-

The raids were made simultaneously at away Beach said last night, "but he's 11:30 o'clock and everything worked out going to make the sparks fly before they break him." . "His Honor the Mayor," Sherry's published letter runs in part, "in a report to

When Sherry was on trial in February

trial judge and jury and render an un-biased decision."

Sherry, who maintains that he was not guilty of the first charges brought against him, twrote on to the effect that police conditions will be undesirable so long as the head of the department is not a trained policeman and wound up with the old plea that the force should be bossed by a uniformed man.

"This letter, according to the depart-ment," Sherry's friend added last night, 'is 'gross insubordination.' The trial on Tuesday will be a fight to the last ditch and Sherry probably will take up each statement of his letter and talk right out."

FOR WET BANQUET THIS YEAR. "Cornell Era" Says Senior Class Should Have Beer at Their Feast.

ITHACA, April 9.- That beer should be included in the banquet of the senior class at Cornell this year is the contention of the Cornell Era, which editorially pro-tests against dry banquets like that held last year. The Era would not serve as much beer as each man can drink, but

enough to go around several times. "One hopes," says the writer, "that the committee may avoid the mistakes of last year, when the banquet closely re-

for the sentiment that it is bad form at Cornell to get drunk is now well nigh unanimously accepted."

DEAD IN MINE NOW 128. Government Rescue Work Expert Has

Narrow Escape From Death. BANNER, Ala., April 9.- The work of ecovering bodies from the Banner mines. where the explosion occurred yesterday morning, is slow. Eleven bodies and four dead mules had been taken from the mines at 6 o'clock.

One hundred and twenty-eight men in all were killed, seventeen mules and one

Dr. J. J. Rutledge, Government expert in charge of mine rescue car No. 6, almost lost his life early this morning, as did Dr. W. S. Rountree of Wylam, Ala., and two other members of his party, while searching an entry. The fan stopped a few minutes and the quickly accumulated afterdamp caused Dr. Rutledge to drop. When taken from the mine it was thought that he was dead, but he recovered several hours later.

that he was dead, but he recovered several hours later.

Twenty convicts dug a long ditch today which will serve as a grave for the convicts whose bodies are not claimed by

convicts whose bodies are not claimed by relatives.

Three thousand people flocked to Banner to-day, but deputies kept them back from the mouth of the mine.

Dr. Holmes, chief of the Federal Bureau of Mines, will be here on Monday. James G. Oakley, president of the Alabama Convict Board, entered the mine here to-day and will make a warner to Gay C. Vecl.

and will make a report to Gov. O'Neal. MOURN FOR DEAD MINERS. Prayers and Special Services in the

Churches at Throop. SCRANTON, Pa., April 9 .- In all the churches at Throop to-day there were prayers and special services for the

accident. There is crape on every the house in the town.

Most of the victims will be buried tomorrow. An effort has been made in some quarters to stir feeling against the owners and officials of the mine and it is feared that there may be some lawless outbreak during the funerals. Burgess outbreak during the funerals are law outbreak during the funerals. Burgess outbreak during the funerals are law outbreak during the funerals. Burgess outbreak during the funerals. Burgess of mation ordering all business places to remain closed until noon on Tuesday as a remain closed until noon on Tuesday as a ree encouraged to plant individual gardens, besides being put to work in the vegetable gardens. Any association will vegetable gardens. Any association will accept the fowers and that this remains the fowers and that the fowers and that this remains the fowers and that this remains the fowers and that this remains the fowers and that the fowers and that the fowers and that this remains the fowers and t

Takes Only 100 Minutes to Put New

Structure in Position for Use. BOSTON, April 9.—At Huntington to-day new bridge for the Boston and Albany Railroad over the Westfield River was

three spans.

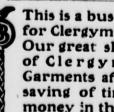
For four weeks workmen have been piers built at the side of the old structure.

The new structure and the old bridge were all mounted on rollers and rails.
To-day the new and the old bridges were moved sideways until the new bridge occupied the place of the old one and the new bridge was ready for service in exactly 100 minutes. The old bridge will be out apart and removed.

Of the boys threw a piece of from a time boys threw a piece of from a time.

Want Hudson County Investigated.

A resolution was adopted unanimously at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the People's Institute in Jersey City asing the State Senate to send a special committee to Hudson county to investigate the management of county affairs.



Clothes.

Clerical Sack Suits in black Tricot, soft-finish worsted, clear-finish serge, roughish cheviot. black self-check worsted and "Parson's Gray" serge.

A choice of clerical or cassock

Clerical Frocks in various black materials. Black and Oxford Mixed

Skeleton Suits in zephyrweight serge.

ESTABLOVER HALF A CENTURY

WANTED.

A man experienced in office detail and in the supervision of a clerical force is needed in our administrative department. The man we want is doubtless

able ability.

State your entire business ex-perience in detail, age and salary desired. All communications confidential. Address B. G., & CO., box 333 Sun Office.

Electric or Combination Fixtures for Lighting

The Quality is the Best, Al Styles, Beautiful and Staple Designs. Come and Sea the New Style in

Our Store in New York is at 80 Warren St

MARRIED.

POOR-HUBBARD.-On Saturday evening. And 8, at 268 Palisade av., Yonkers, N. Y., by Ir Peter H. Goldsmith, Elizabeth Van Winkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Hubbard. to Frederic Hedge Poor of Morristown, N. J.

DIED.

son of Mary Marshall Butler and the late William Allen Butler, in the 49th year of his

OCKE.—On Friday, April 7, after a brief illaes. William A. Locke, at his residence. 587 Jeder

son av., Brooklyn. Services at the First Baptist Church, Lee & and Heap st., Monday evening at 8 o'closs interment at Westfield, Conn. ton and belived husband of Louisa Hate

FRANK E. CAMPRELL, 241-248 W. 234 S Chapels. Ambulance Service. Tel. 1324 Chelse

Prof. Sargent Says the Wayward Should Become Florists. BOSTON. April 9 .- App. entice your way

"There is no doubt, I think, that the occupation in which a man engages reacts upon his personality and I believe that gardening has an elevating effect upon the men who are employed in it. "No man can make a success as gardene

unless he loves his plants. This is evenumore clearly apparent among florists for it seems to me that the man who does well as a florist must be very fond of flowers and that this fondness grows upon him, so to speak, with the years.

"It would seem clear enough that a bot through into work among growing things."

Boys in front of 432 West Fifty-six street so annoyed Jacob Loarl, a black smith, yesterday afternoon that he wer inside and got a pistol. He shot at the The mass of steel comprising the new and old bridges weighed more than 1.000 tons, was 294 feet long and consisted of Loarl went in the house and loaded the loar went in the house and loaded the

pistol again, and on reappearing was at rested. The Clark boy was taken in Roosevelt Hospital. Loarl said that cot of the boys threw a piece of iron at his

This is a busy week for Clergymen-Our great showing

of Clergymen's Garments affords a saving of time and money in the selection of Easter

Ready-to-put-on-

vest at the same price.

Overcoats.

Lightweight black rubberized Rain

Thin Coats, Furnishings and Hate.

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salary and an unusual opporfor a man of unquestion-

employed at the present time, but

our offer carries with it a liberal

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EDWARD MILLER & CO. Established in 1814 as Manufacturers. Save the

BURRELL.—Alexander Burrell, aged 51 years. Funeral at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." 241 and 2 West 23d st. (FRANK E. CAMPBELL BLDG.). BUTLER.-Very suddenly, on April 7, 1911, of heart failure, at Hotel Grosvenor, London

England, George Prentiss Butler of Yonkers, N. Y., husband of Ellen Mudge Butler and

ALLAN.—On Friday night, April 7, 1911, Siter a short illness, at his home, 156 Park SV-Yonkers, N. Y., Kenneth I. W. Callan, son of Peter A. Callan, M. D., and Angele I. Callan, aged 20 years. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.

PRESTON.—On Friday morning, at his res-dence, 280 West 97th st., George R. Preston-son of Rebecca and the late William R. Pres-Preston, Funeral private Monday, Interment Sleepy Hollow Cemetery at the convenience of the family. Evansville, Ind., papers please

GARDENING GOOD INTO BOYS

ward boy to a gardener or florist. Prof. Jass Sargent says:

Shoots One of His Boy Tormentors